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Club Meetings.
We invite the various Clubs of our city to give, as for publication, reports of their meetings.

Church Affairs.
We request that the public proceedings of our several churches, meeting of societies, festivals, general church work and progress, be furnished us for publication.

The Schools.
It will be very acceptable to have report of progress and the affairs generally of our schools, city and county.

Foreign Subscribers.
Accounts to all subscribers at remote post offices, and in other states have been sent and payment is insisted on. Hereafter no papers will be sent to subscribers on "single list" and at distant post offices, unless paid advance.

Notice to Delinquents.
We must have settlement with a number of delinquent subscribers, who are able to pay and have not paid. We have accounts running five and ten years. There is no business, no sense in carrying these subscribers any longer. Pay up or the paper will be discontinued and accounts placed for collection.

Hon. Joseph Outhwaite, president of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society of the state, among the committee, has named for special inquiry into the matter of consumption, its prevention and cure, has selected Dr. Russell of our city. One apical point of Dr. Russell's on this important service, is a just recognition of a learned doctor and earnest physician.

The war of Republican factions has begun. The Bull Run battle will be in the organization of the State Legislature. Hanna leads one faction; Foraker the other. The great issue is the control of all the state institutions. Hanna will win. John F. White represents Hanna in Hocking; C. J. Sand is Foraker's representative. White will run the Republican party in Hocking county. Mark this down, ye who want political advancement.

Booker Washington

At this time, this "Washington" is the special African Star. He is on the crest of froth of a flood tide of negro exaltation. He is a malatto, more white than black, has straight black hair, and a peaked nose. He resembles Tom Workman, colored constable of Ward in complexion. But he hasn't Tom Workman's good common sense nor Tom's straight forward honest going ways. He is a triebster in nature and a kind of Punch and Judy character combined, in playing for a silly gapping audience. He is just smart enough to be used, and to play in a game where whites are bigger fools, than the barnmaster. He was in Logan once. He came here with Diavans Tennessee Minstrels. He was the "Entertainer," that's a big word, but it means that fellow who prances around the stage or sits on an elevated chair, and sings a lot of coarse, vulgar things for the back benches and the toughs at the door to laugh and clap. He danced around on the stage; said his stale wit, then called out a couple of wenches to sing. Again he ordered out two strapping buck niggers, worth a thousand dollars each, if they could have been used for work, to sing. The wenches squaled like cats, the bucks bellowed like Durham bulls, and all the while peak headed Booker danced around the stage like a chicken fluttering when his head is cut off.

But this fellow is no worse than his race. He is not as good looking nor as smart as a statesman as Pinchback of Louisiana, not as sensible as Senator Revie of Alabama, nor as black and decently black as Fred Douglas. He is kicking high just now. He will have some fine eating, and grand parading.

We wouldn't give old Uncle Charley Workman, Mayor of Oakland, for a field full of such frauds as Booker Washington.

Up in Springfield, the home of Gerrit Smith, and Wendell Phillips and Whittier, was denied helping at the hotel. He is getting his level with all of his kind.

The Democratic Rooster crows on the summit of New England Republican politics. He is the chanticleer of the morning of a New Democratic day.

Gen. Pat Collins, democratic candidate for mayor of Boston was elected by a plurality of twenty thousand in the Hub, the pivot on which all the goodness and Godliness of this country is supposed to revolve.

Speaking of Collins, the Pittsburgh Post says of him that "he is truly a man of people, a democrat from the foundations. He dug out at the McLuney mines with Lilly Wallace; he learned the saturday trade in Zanesville, he went to Boston and engaged there in several works, always doing his work well. He led a regiment of fighting Irish through the war and by gallantry had the epaulettes on his shoulder in token and to compensate for the bullets on his body. He was elected to Congress and made an honorable record in that body."

President Cleveland sent him as our Consul General to London in which services he distinguished himself the man and gentleman, and the American."

It is pleasant to note that Pat, the poor Irish boy digging coal as a start, has been the representative in Congress of the American people, has held his head high in the presence of Kings as our Consul, than the blue blood of effete aristocracy, and today, holds in his hand, with authority from the people control in the intellectual centre of this government.

Subsidy Birds of a Feather.

(Chicago Public.)

Congressman Grosvenor, of Ohio, sends out to the press a deserved criticism of Congressman Burton, of his state. Mr. Burton having declared opposition to the ship subsidy measure, to which Senator Hanna is devoting his peculiar talents, Mr. Grosvenor says that "the greatest scheme of subsidy ever entered upon in the United States is the river and harbor appropriations, to which Mr. Burton is devoted."

Since Mr. Burton professes to oppose the ship subsidy upon principle, Mr. Grosvenor is clearly right in changing him with inconsistency. The river and harbor appropriations are subsidies, just as truly so as the ship subsidy would be. In the one case as in the other the fund is a public fund, collected from all the people and expended for the benefit of a few.

The river and harbor subsidies are for the benefit of land owners near the places improved, their land being thereby increased in value, while the ship subsidies are to be for the benefit of Senator Hanna's ring.

Millions upon millions of dollars, the expenditure of which has advocates in his river and harbor measures, have no better justification than the proposed ship subsidy millions, and that is no justification at all. The congressman who goes in for appropriations, should pattern after Grosvenor and Hanna. He should leave his squeamishness between the leaves of his family Bible.

The Pomeroy Democrat makes this mention: "J. J. Snider, the lumber king, was in town, Tuesday, on his way to Logan, after a trip to Jackson county, W. Va., where he bought a tract of the finest land in that state, the day before. The tract consists of 1480 acres of virgin forest, lying 8 miles from the river and he paid \$29,600.00 for it. If this timber is sold to the Hocking Valley railroad, as is most of Mr. Snider's lumber, it will every bit be handed in this city at the Hocking Valley incline and will make things lively there for the next few years."

River or Roads.
Captain Vance of the River Marine or Gen. Grosvenor of the Horse Wagon Road.

The issue is coming on between two distinguished gentlemen, both of whom have been members of Congress, both personally known to nearly every man in this Congressional district which both represented. The question will be, shall Vance have an appropriation of a million or millions for the benefit of a few people on the Ohio River or shall Grosvenor get a government help of a few thousand dollars to improve roads to the benefit of nine tenths of the men of his district.

Ships on the river, boats on the river are beautiful spectacles, but a farm wagon loaded with potatoes, coming into Athens, is much more likely to have a voter for Congress man driving it than the river steam boat or ocean greyhound, and the road on which the farmer drives, is of much more significance to the statesman, it should be at least, than the currents of a river or the tides of the sea.

Will Gen. Grosvenor, in his next campaign, canvass his district, traveling over the farmers' roads, or will he ride on a steam boat? The issue will be a Farmer's Wagon or a Captain's Boat?

The issue is before Gen. Grosvenor and Col. Vance. Vance wants millions to improve the Ohio River. Vance has a River Improvement Association backing him. Ninety nine one hundredths of the voters of Gen. Grosvenor's district are more interested in public roads than water ways. The Wagon is in evidence in the 11th district and will be in the next campaign.

The Pay Back.

Col. W. J. Elliot, Editor of the Washington City Globe, in the freedom of a newspaper and with the pencil sharpened by outrage practiced on him, is exposing horrid skeletons with a merciless revenge. He treasured up his wrongs, and is paying back in more than compound interest the debt he, as a scape goat like him, owe to an accused gang of hellions who have been managing the public affairs of Ohio. The wretches who hunted Elliot, while a chained prisoner, now that he is out again in the open "on Tipperary trip," the cowards of high degree in hand, are, with blanched faces, looking from the sight of men who read the Sunday Globe.

There has probably been no such terrible accounting ever met as Elliot is doing in his Washington Globe with the men who persecuted him, to his hoped-for death.

And if we do but mark the hour there never yet was a man's power, that could evade the silent watch, the vigil long of a man like "Bill" Elliot.

Schley Found Guilty

A majority of the commission, investigating the conduct of Schley at Santiago report that he was unfaithful in his duty. Admiral Devey, one of the commission states by Schley and declares him to have been true and heroic, and his victory a ample vindication of faithful discharge of duty.

The judgement of the hero of Manila on the character and conduct of the hero of Santiago will stand in history.

Schley is not a pet of a gang of rat catchers, mouning about the navy department. He is a fearless straight going, fearless, intelligent naval officer, loyal to his government but not subservient to a ring. Like Grant, who was "investigated" and declared unfit for command; like Sherman, pronounced insane; like Tamm, ordered to be court-martialed at Franklin, and Sheridan pronounced drunk on his ride to Winchester, Schley and Devey have both been condemned by the "Jeffrey Judges," appointed to condemn, but history holds their names in honorable safety.

The committee investigating Schley, like the Spanish committee investigating our country officials, found every body into whose official contact they inquired, an outlaw, and but themselves.

When Congress turns the search light on the committee investigating Schley and Commissioner Kreighbaum suit in open court in protest of findings against him, there will be more known than that "Investigating Committee Reports."

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